Condition of Life-Saving Appliances on River Craft Shown in Efforts to Save Painter Who Fell from Bridge.

**WORTHLESS LINE WAS** BROKEN LIKE THREAD.

Donohue Tumbled 150 Feet-Passenger Rescued Him, but He Was Taken to the Hospital in a Dying Condition.

Another proof was given to-day of the execrable condition of safety appliers during the attempt to rescue from the East River a young man who had fallen from a scaffold under the main span of the Brooklyn Bridge. The attempted rescue was made by mem bers of the crew of the ferry-boat Long Beach, of the Long Island Railroad and the ropes attached to the life-preservers thrown to the man parted from

ooklyn, was painting the iron work under the main span of Brooklyn Bridge near the east tower this afternoon, when he slipped from the scaffold and plunged headlong into the river, 150 feet below. The painter's body did not turn until he was within a few feet of the water, when his body swung up in ich a manner that he struck the water

flat on his stomach.

Swam Blindly for Shore. Though the impact was so great tha began bleeding from the mouth and errs he did not lose consclousness, but out blindly, swimming toward the New York shore. At the time that section of the river was free of craft except for the ferry-boat Long Beach. which was making a long turn for her dock at James's Slip.

The pilot of the ferry-boat turned her head toward the struggling man and deck hands unfastened the big life-belts, which have coils of rope attached them, and threw them out toward the swimmer. The painter, who was struggling feebly, made a spurt and reached one of the life-belts. He go hold of it and the deckhands heaved n the rope. They made but two pulls when the rope parted, the life-belt slipped from Donohue's hand, and, ac-

The tide was rapidly bringing the The fide was rapidly bringing ane swimmer nearer the ferry-boat, and he managed to secure a notion the second life belt. As in the former case, the rope on this belt snapped under the first heave. Then, as the man was floating nearer and near the boat, life-ladders were lowered over the sides. When these were adjusted, however, they fell about two feet short of the water, so that the painter, who was fighting with the last of his strength, could not reach them.

Nearly ten minutes had passed in these rutile attempts to succor the in-jured man, and a large number of wom-en on the ferry-boat who were breath-lessly watching the efforts at rescue,

en on the ferry-boat who were breath-leasily watching the efforts at rescue, became hysterical, and three fainted.

Finally Peter McCabe, twenty-boar Years od, of No. 26 India street, Brooklyn, who had been assisting the deck hands, jumped overboard and caught bonehue as ne was going down. He lead tam no until William Peak, of No. 26 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, an employee of the railroad, lowered nimself over the side with a rope and secured Heir both.

As soon as they got the painter of the deck of the ferry-boat he became theopastous. When he reached the feiry slip he recovered his senses, but effect from a succession of internal hemorrhages. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital by Dr. Rushmore in a dangerous condition.

Peter McCabe, the passenger on the boat who went overboard after the nainter, kept a piece of the rotten fone attached to the life belts as a souvent. Though this rope was half an face in the life belts as a souvent. Though this rope was half an face in the life was a fithey were loaded with sand.

# FIREMEN SAVE

Two women, Mrs. J. A. Farrar, old and feeble, and her daughter narrowescaped death, and two others, Mrs. Gould Brokaw for \$250,000 for breach of promise, and her sister, were carried through smoke and flames, in fire in the old Tilden mansion. Nos. and 15 Gramercy Park, early to- tary of the Navy.

ing-house conducted by Mrs. A. G. The resignations of Secretary Cor-Briggs, but during her absence the house is being looked after by Mary been received and accepted to take of-

Every one was sound asleep in the reached the fourth floor.

in their night clothes. There was great end of the present administration

the Players' Club across the square and from adjoining houses came men and women in their night clothes.

On the fouth floor were Mrs. Poillon and her sister. They escaped the flames by the narrowest margin, and were brought to the street weak from fright. They were taken charge of by members of the Players Club and escorted thither.

there so the Players Club and escorted thither.

When the firemen arrived they ran through the smoke and flames and on the second floor found Mrs. Farrar Fid her daughter groping through the smoke. They were carried to the street. The firemen then began a search through the big house. Other firemen began playing water on the flames and soon had them under control.

The fire is supposed to have started from a lace curtain which was blown in the curtain which was blown in the bounders were allowed to start a gas-ist. After the fire was been cleared of smoke the bounders were allowed to start a their rooms. Mrs. Politon and her sister had been cleared to start the bounders were allowed to start the bounders we

Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct

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### SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Councilman-Flyback, Madden entry June 24.-The entries for | Paces Are as | Logs | Paces Thomas's Entry.

Second Race—The Beacon; full steeple-chase course.
(500) Lavator. 108 (231) Caller ... 158 Lincroft ... 150 to Win.

2082 Judith Camp. 298 Fox Runter.106

Couple Lavator-Judith colt entry.

Third Race—The Great Trial; six furiongs of Furility Course.
(347) Sparkling 

**GOLD HEELS WILL** 

GO IN HANDICAP

Showing Sign of Lameness.

So Owner Changes Mind

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 24.-Gold Heels

will start in the World's Fair Hand; cap. This decision, which is final, was

reached by Owner Tom Hayes after

the famous son of the Bard had worked

out a mile of the Fair Grounds track this morning without showing a trace

of lameness. When Hayes announced

he said he might send him to the pos

Encouraged by the early morning

downpour and the apparent good con

dition of the horse, he took him out

for a gallop shortly after 10 o'clock

in case the track was muddy.

About Withdrawing Him.

## ROOSEVELT NAMES **NEW CABINET MEN**

Changes Officially Announced Works Out Good Mile Without with Morton Secretary of the Navy and Metealf Head of Commerce and Labor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Presiden Roosevelt to-day made the following Katherine Poillon, who recently sued announcement regarding changes in the Cabinet: William H. Meody, of Massachusetts, to be Attorney-General.

Paul Morton, of Illinois, to be Secre Victor H. Metcaif, of California, to the withdrawal of the horse Thursday The Tilden mansion is now a board- be Secretary of Commerce and Labor. fect July 1.

It is expected that further changes fire was sounded. The fire was discovered on the third floor and burned probably will retire from the Cabinet spreading so fast that it soon after the campaign. He will be suctioned by National Chairman Cortel-The cry of "Fire!" caused the per- you. Secretary Moody will continue as sons in the house to run to the streets a member of the Cabinet only until the difficulty in locating a fire box, and in the 4th of March next, when he will

SHIPPING NEWS. THE TIDES.

High Water.

-A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook. 4.56 5.02
Governor's Island 5.04 5.32
Hell Gate Ferry. 6.57 7.25

tential candidates were nominated in

### SURE TO INDICT IN SLOCUM CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

the Federal Grand Jury for next Thursday, when the evidence will be laid before that body. Indictments will undoubtedly follow.

Inspector-General Uhler, of the Government Inspection Bureau, who has been inclined to wash his hands of any part in the investigation into the condition of the Gen. Slocum, now that the city has relieved the Government of the expense and responsibility of tringing the hulk to the surface, so far receded from his position to-day as to place an inspector on board of a barge working at the wreck to take full charge.

DECAYED AND CRUMBLING TIMBERS.

The work on the yack to-day revealed some things which were of inerest to the inspecto. T. H. Foster, and ought to be of interest to Gen. Uhler. One thing discovered was that the "hogback" of the Gen. although outwardly strong and firm. Some of these timbers had been spliced, others had planking nailed over great holes, and when the planking was removed the dust tairly rolled from them. The men at work on the greek said they had never seen anything to equal the rottenness of these imbers. Fire Marshal John J. Clarke, of the Bronx, cut away big sections

Divers at work on the wreck said to-day that they had discovered a large lining room in the hull, but had been unable to get far enough in it to see if the State Department, dated Tangler any bodies were there. They had not heard of this dining-room before, and to-day, says a communication just reits discovery was a surprise to all of the workers. All the wreckers agree states that they are leaving for Lashat the General Slocum is down and out for good. The insurance people only. nay realize a little on her engines and boilers as old metal, but her hull annot be used again. .

The hull of the Gen. Slocum is now on the flats about one mile from Riker's Island, near the wreck of the steamer City of Norwich, which burned nine or ten years ago, and later was transformed into a coal barge. The entire deck is now exposed, and as soon as the tide lowers pumps will be started and the hull will be emptied.

### ONLY TEN TRAINED MEN IN SLOCUM CREW

Of the thirty-four men employed by the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company on the General Slocum on the day that she burned and sunk off North Brother Island less than ten were men who were qualified either by training or experience for the work that they had to do.

A complete roster of the crew and the men hired in different capacities on the ill-fated vessel, with the avocations followed by each before his employment on the excursion steamer, is somewhat startling, for it shows that deckhands, firemen, porters, waiters and others were practically picked up where they could be found by the steamboat people and employed for the season without the slightest regard for their fitness for their work and with no concern at all as to their ability to meet such a crisis as the one which promises to cost in the end upward of a thousand lives.

who confess that before becoming deck-hands on the General Slocum they Dan O picked up a living as best they could Bowery; others who had mainmined a precarious existence as boot-blacks, waiters and porters, and two John Brennan, deckhand, eighteer who have only been in the country a days, do anything. did for a living, answered that they teen days, waiter, were freshly arrived immigrants.

Martin Cragh,

eamboat men was less than a week. vhile few had served more than two weeks. As a matter of fact, outside of Capt. Van Schaick, his pilots and en- days, immigrant ineers, there was hardly a man aboard of any extended experience in the work of the deckhands and others during the fire, their inability to handle fire hose or cope with the emergency.

Among these men were unfortunates Thomas Collins, deckhand, six days Dan O'Neill, deckhand, twenty-tw days, odd jobs. James Corcoran, deckhand, fourteen

W. W. Trembley, deckhand, seven-Martin Cragh, deckhand, two and

me-half months, roustabout. Albert Gaffga, otler, twenty-four days, machinist. Michael Lee, fireman, twenty-four J. Mullen, fireman, eighteen daye, im-

migrant. J. Tyson, fireman, (missing). Frank Silveria, fireman, (missing.) Walter Payne, porter, twenty-four days, bootblack. M. McGrann, steward, (only one t

die), cook.

J. Jacobs, assistant steward, four or five years, cook.

John Owens, chowderman, twenty-five days, Bowery lunchman.

Thomas Ryan, assistant chowderman, twenty-five days, Bowery lunchman.

George Volze, bartender, twenty-four days, bartender.

Bessie Smith, atewardess, twenty-four days, servant. Jennie Freeman.

Edward Van Wart, pilot, thirteen four days, servant. Henry Canfield, cook, thirty-two days, she was Anna McGaugh, of the same four days, odd jobs.

James Plintin, waiter, thirty-two days, odd jobs.

James Woods, second assistant cook, twenty-five days, odd jobs on Bowery.

Edward Flanagan, mate, four seasons, fronworker.

John Pratt, watchman, one month.

John Coakley, deckhand, one year, teamster.

Iour usys, servant.

Jennie Freeman, stewardess, twenty-four days, servant.

Henry Canfield, cook, thirty-two days, she was Anna McGaugh, of the same city, and added that she and Hastings had been out walking when he was chowderman. twenty-five days, odd jobs on Bowery.

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## 909 BODIES THUS FAR

His Card for Round at Match Play 78 in Long Island Club's Event on the Garden City WHY GO AWAY FROM HOME Links.

second day of the Garden City Golf Club tournament for Long Island clubs began this morning, with a continuance of fine weather conditions. The morning went to the second round of match play. The pairings: First set-R. C. Watson, jr., Westbrook, vs. E. S. Knapp, West-brook: Donald McKellar, Midland, vs. J. brook: Donald McKellar, Midland, vs. J. C. Powers, Dyker Mendow; E. C. Sawyar, Midland, vs. G. L. Hubbell, Garden City; J. D. Travers, Nassau, vs. B. T. Allen, Dyker Mesdow. Second set—C. F. Norton, Midland, vs. Hendrich and the street, between Seventh and two ty-fifth street, between Seventh street, between Seventh street

dential candidates were nominated in the Chicago convention.

The banner, which is a huge one, was fining out by the members of the Central Republican Club of the Thirty-first Assembly District. Tax Commissioner Samuel Strasbourger personally conducted the stretching of the banner, the first to be unfuried in the United States.

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a lot of government inspectors, who in-sisted that no one but themselves had any right on the steamer. The body was taken to North Brother Island.

Up to date the bodies of the victims ecovered number 909. The bodies identified number 809. The number of missing is estimated

TO BE CURED OF GARDEN CITY, N. T., June 24.—The Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption

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# CAPTIVES LEAVE

Consul-General Gummere Gets Word that Perdicaris and Variev Are on Their Way to Meet Sultan's Envoy.

CAPTIVES WRITE THEY ARE PRISONERS STILL

Letters Brought from Outlaw's Camp Show that Pledge Is Broken and More Delay in Releasing Men Is Intended.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Consul-Gen eral Gummere, in a cable despatch to ceived from Perdicaris and Varley

Mr. Gummere expects them to arrive

Religious Mania.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 24. Florence S. Kirby, twenty-six years old, committed suioide this afternoon by shooting herself in the forehead at the residence of her father, David B. Kirby, No. 99 Central avenue.

No cause is known for the suicide, bu it is said the young woman was suffer ing from a sort of religious mania. The family refused to tell anything Bring in the about the suicide until the Corone passed on the case.

Woman Who Was Found Near Him Says He Was Taken III and She Remained with Him Until He Died.

WILLIMANTIC. Conn., June 24.in a patch of woods in the outskirts of this city to-day the police found the body of a man said to be Thomas Hastings, of Lowell, Mass. In the im-

Detective X-Rays.
Family Doctor says that the Russian

HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

Shortly after the pumping out of the was robbed of about 460 by cell-mates. They denied the crime, but two-thirds the child could not be determined. Klute had considerable difficulty in getting the body of a child was taken from it by Roundsman Klute. The body was by Roundsman Klute. The body was body, owing to the refusal of the federal authorities to allow him on the steamer. He saw the body from a barge on which he was standing and fairly had to fight hie way to it through a lot of government inspectors, who in

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Main st., Tottenville, S. I., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Vaughan, 1362 Greene ave., Erooklyn, on Friday morning, June 24. Funeral services at the house, 139 Main., Tottenville, S. I., Sunday, 2 P. M. LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.

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